

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1891.  
The indications for to-day for St. Louis are fair, stationary temperature.

TO-DAY WE CELEBRATE  
**Ye Glorious Fourth**  
WITH CLOSED DOORS.

Monday, ye 6th, we will be found as usual giving ye people fits.

Our illustration to-day speaks louder than words. It's a tale of two days in a pantomime way, with a moral for boys who with fireworks play. Respectfully submitted by

**F. W. Humphrey & Co.**  
Broadway and Pine.  
Clothes, Hats, Furnishings.

Advertisement for F. W. Humphrey & Co. clothing and hats.

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**A CAUSE AT STAKE.**

**HOME RULE LOST SIGHT OF BY THE IRISH FACTIONS.**

**Secretary Matthews Blundered in Exhuming McHenry's Remains.**

**LORD CHURCHILL'S QUEER COMPANIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.**

**GLADSTONE'S INFLUENCE.**

**HOW IT HAS BEEN EXERTED UPON HIS COUNTRYMEN.**

**LONDON, July 4.**—The Prince of Wales and the Government feel greatly relieved at the action which Mr. Gladstone has taken during the past few days.

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**INTO ETERNITY.**

**A PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED ON THE KANAWHA & MICHIGAN.**

**Fourteen Hapless Persons Hurled to Instant Death.**

**AN APPALLING LIST OF THE INJURED SURVIVORS.**

**The Disaster Caused by a Fire-Charged Bridge—Two Loaded Coaches Churned Through the Frail Structure and Fell Thirty-Five Feet—Heartrending Incidents of the Awful Calamity—Prompt Assistance Rendered—List of the Killed and Wounded.**

**CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 4.**—The greatest disaster in the history of this community was the wrecking of a Kanawha & Michigan train at Farm, a village eight miles north of this city, this morning.

**THE FATAL FIVE.**

**What caused the burning of the trestle is not known, but it is supposed that it caught fire from cinders dropped by an engine that passed up after midnight.**

**STRUCK AT A CROSSING.**

**FIVE STREET-CAR PASSENGERS INJURED BY A COLLISION WITH AN ENGINE.**

**CHICAGO, July 4.**—At 10 o'clock this morning a Northwestern freight train struck a street car on the Rockwell street crossing and injured five of the passengers.

**DISASTROUS THUNDERSTORM.**

**FIVE WORKMEN AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA., KILLED BY LIGHTNING.**

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 4.**—A ferocious thunderstorm, accompanied by a gale of wind and a drenching rain, visited this city yesterday afternoon.

**A FATAL SHAM BATTLE.**

**A SERIES OF TRAVERSES ATTEND A PRESENTATION OF "PICKETS' CHARGE."**

**TROTTERSTOWN, O., July 4.**—Fifty thousand people witnessed the presentation of the play "Pickets' Charge," conducted by Tod Ford of Youngstown, assisted by Buckley and the other actors of Akron, presenting "Pickets' Charge" at Gettysburg.

**AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED.**

**WICHITA, Kan., July 4.**—An unknown man fell into the Arkansas River here to-day and was drowned.

**EXPLOSIONS SOBER.**

**NEW YORK, July 4.**—Three persons were injured here to-day by explosions, but no one was killed.

**DEATH BY A TYPHOON.**

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BACK IN THE  
Wife Murderer Bulling  
lows Again  
HIS DESPERATE BATTLE  
POLICEMEN  
His Condition Such That

Cheat the Hangman—  
ment of a Child—Myster-  
an Aged Couple—Kill  
Criminal Calendar.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 4.—  
St. Joseph wife-murderer  
enced to be hanged April 1  
escaped from the Andrew  
days before that time, was  
this afternoon at 3 o'clock  
H. Springfield of the Matt  
head is a mass of

Heaven to a jelly, his eyes are  
ness and his right arm is bro  
his desperate battle with  
policemen last Sunday nig  
able to talk, though  
to stand his long journey w  
ter than a dead man, and it  
will live to be hanged. He  
except to moan out that th  
and the Pinkertons abus  
That he is justified in thi  
by the fact that the wounds

the police a week ago.  
until he was given into the  
drew County officials to-day  
escaped he came to St. Jose  
wards, going Parkville, Platt  
was sequestered by Miss Pat F  
in love with the murderer  
learned April 27, then went  
on his track and went to Pe  
he staid two weeks and dr  
cago. He will not be resent  
convenes in August.

ATTEMPTS SUIC

11 p. m.—Bulling attempt  
by taking a dose of morphine  
physicians are laboring with him  
the county physician, state  
that in his opinion Bulling  
morning.

**A BAD COUP**

STRANGE RELATIONS OF A SON  
AND SISTER AT WICHITA  
GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 4  
to be the greatest sensation  
Wichita Falls was cut some  
may by the flight of A. C.

charged with divers serious crimes. Some days ago Foster, that city received a letter from A. Meysenholder and dated which stated in substance that his son, A. Meysenholder, was married to a girl named Katie, brother and sister, had no parts unknown, and also had a wife and five children, and that the son was perhaps the son of A. Goodman. Suspicion was aroused against Goodman and he went to work to inform the police to justify them in catching the man who married his daughter to a man who was charged with divers serious crimes.

On Wednesday another appearance of two detectives at once set out to find Goodman. Their game had flown, left whereabouts is unknown. Detectives stated to some they wanted Goodman on

robbery committed in the  
some months ago. They  
of the gang had turned  
Albuquerque, N. M., and  
Goodman as one of the  
however, that Goodman  
crime charged in his  
flight. A few points con  
of Goodman in that city  
interesting.

stable there. He and the took a prominent position nothing crooked was suspicious with the train till very transpires that the money Goodman was so badly smashed cashier was compelled to learn the denomination of This strengthens the trust as it will be remembered open for the express company several months ago taken therefrom. There reports current touching the

such-suspected couple. Learned Goodman approached the physicians of the city and requested a criminal operation. The physician, who performed the operation, was used as an instrument, stating that he did not perform the operation himself. He was refused him. A short time later Goodman came near the city and now it is that Goodman was in the city, bringing about her trouble. It is known that the circumstances of the people were living in adultery at that time.

was a steindor of  
bers. The sudden flight  
property by him is strong  
gallit.

**KILLED HER**  
**THE DEED OF A MAD**  
**LADY.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., J.  
Territory special says J.  
fatally shot by Nellie I.  
home, several miles out  
Sowerman is a Choctaw I  
and is wealthy. He had

tion to the lady for some  
the day for the marriage.  
Lately the two quarreled  
was broken off. Sowerman  
other ladies to parties at  
actions drove home  
mad with jealousy. He  
that she sent him  
derlist, but he only lau-  
He was lying on a bed in  
Bowerkamp, who had rid-  
and secured her horse  
hundred yards from the  
shot at him through  
weapon used was

... entered Bowserman's  
the floor unconscious and  
Bowserkamp made her as  
been apprehended. She

---

**THEIR CLOTHES**

**MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN OF**  
**DENOM OF AN AC**  
**FALL RIVER, MASS.**  
mystery connected with  
Patch at Snug Cave,  
Brunswick. Their da  
Clare of this city, has n

hands of a lawyer for inventory. Patch were standing, and occupied a number of cottages had company. There had litigation over the adjacent two or three in the night of June. Patch woke up a







## St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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JOHN F. PULFORD, President.

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## TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1903.

Carries the city during the summer, three months or longer, on how the "Post-Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their orders at the counting-room, or with the carriers of the paper.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCHNEIDER'S GARDENS—"The Golden Rule."

THEATRE MAJESTIC—"The Devil."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair Sunday; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer at Springfield, Mo.; east winds.

The fight of the people against the Park saloon nuisance is a fight.

SECRETARY FORTEN, too, is troubled with "treacherous memory." The falling seems to be epidemic in Republican circles.

IN the matter of the surplus the Republican party has been acting on the theory that "God helps those who help themselves."

We beg to remind the city authorities that time is flying and that King's high-way bridge project still lingers in the lap of uncertainty.

ONE topic upon which "Honest" JOHN WANAMAKER could give a most interesting talk to his Bethany Bible class is "The Danger of Wicked Associates."

THE news that the work of the Census Bureau will soon be completed is gratifying, but, unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the results as far as indicated.

PRINCE GEORGE of Greece shows the same effects which are noticeable among American victims of Greek culture; he is over six feet in height, weighs 240 pounds, has broad shoulders, and is a good all-around athlete.

THE report that old soldiers will form a society for the purpose of reforming pension abuses is good news. None can inaugurate pension reform more gracefully and effectively, and none will be benefited more by it than the veterans themselves.

THE breezy way in which the tariff barons assume that their prosperity and big profits represent the prosperity and profits of the people is tiresome. The fact is that under the discriminating legislation which disgraces this country the leanness of the popular pocketbooks is in direct proportion to the fatness of their pocketbooks.

WHEN a telegraph company put up poles and wires in New Orleans despite the order of the Municipal Legislature that all electric wires be strung on towers Mayor SHAKENPEARE had the poles chopped down. New York was the same way.

But Chief Executive, ex-Minister Assembly and State Legislature seem to be powerless to clear St. Louis of this menace to life and property.

WHY the great district of which St. Louis is the center should not have the headquarters of an army division, although one is placed at Chicago, another at St. Paul and another on the Northwestern Pacific coast, is one of those queer arrangements which cannot be explained upon reasonable grounds. The removal of the division headquarters from St. Louis is a blunder which the Mississippi Valley representatives should take vigorous steps to correct.

THE young German Emperor is just as troublesome and hard to manage abroad as at home. He has kept his British cousins in a turmoil by upsetting their arrangements for his visit to England and has flatly notified them that he proposes to suit himself and control his own movements. The Kaiser is a heady young man with a large bump of maturity, too large for the comfort of those brought in contact with him. But his reign is young, and perhaps it will be reduced in good time.

TAKEN out of four years St. Louis has been the Fourth of July just such delicious

weather as to-day's. The long spell of excessively hot weather the Atlantic cities endured in June was scarcely felt here, and now when California is sweltering under temperatures ranging from 110 deg. to 120 deg. in the shade, St. Louis is reveling in a July temperature ranging between 70 deg. and 84 deg., with sometimes a few degrees higher for an hour or two in the heat of the day. No climate under the sun has been more even, mild and delightful, winter and summer, than that of St. Louis for the last four years.

## SITTING ON THE LID.

BARDELEY has been permitted to plead guilty to certain statutory crimes and to receive a sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary. This sentence is based on his malfeasance with reference to only about one-third of the missing public money, and great care has been taken to prevent his being used as a witness with reference to the probable whereabouts of the \$305,000 he deposited in the bank with which Postmaster-General WANAMAKER was having the most irregular and mysterious transactions that escaped from his memory so readily.

The testimony BARDELEY might have given is now barred out by his sentence, and MARSH, the other scapegoat, who was bailed out and enabled to flee by Wanamaker's brother, is probably well supplied with the means of foreign travel and with such regular telegraphic information as will enable him to baffle pursuit till everything is made safe for those who are trembling at home.

The courts and the press of Philadelphia are so manifestly intent upon the programme of suppression, that even the investigating committee seems to be, voluntarily or involuntarily, helping the united respectability of the city to screw down the lid and sit upon it, so that no information tending to embroil any one but dead men, fugitives from justice or convicts already in the penitentiary, shall be let out. The press refuses to print statements from BARDELEY and MARSH incalculating honorable citizens and officials, and the investigating committee appears equally loath to let such miscreants cast suspicion upon men of high official and financial standing.

There is not the slightest trace of a movement towards the prosecution of any of the local officials whose connivance alone rendered the stealing practicable. The machinery of public justice in Philadelphia is paralyzed by a combination of powerful influences arrayed to prevent the removal of the gilded mask from any thief of good financial standing. A million and a half of stolen public money is to be charged to a convict in the penitentiary who cannot spend or pay back a dollar of it, and to a fugitive who probably got no more of it than was paid him for going away and staying away for the protection of others.

## TIN-PLATE MAKING IN ST. LOUIS.

WE DO NOT question ex-Congressman NIERENHART's statement that he can get fuel at three cents in St. Louis than the price Welsh tin-plate makers have to pay for it, and that with block tin free and a protective tax of 70 per cent on imported tin-plate, he can import some Welsh laborers, pay them 50 per cent more than they get in Wales, and turn out tin-plate here at a profit of "from 10 to 20 per cent."

Nor do we doubt his statement that, with this profit in sight, he is preparing to turn out 600 boxes or 64 tons of tin plate every day. The increased value put by the new tariff upon thousands of tons of foreign tin-plate imported by him under the old tariff has, doubtless, yielded him already a profit covering fully the cost of the new plant necessary to turn out 600 boxes a day. Indeed, we think it very likely that, in view of the superior advantage of St. Louis for tin-plate making, it will develop on him to furnish most of the American output, which must equal one-third of the imported tin-plate consumed in each of the next six years, to prevent the tin-plate tariff from being repealed in the meantime, or from expiring by express limitation on the last day of September, 1907.

But when he undertakes to show how it will profit the American people to pay 70 per cent, or about \$15,000,000, more per annum for tin-plate in order that a few men with imported labor may make a profit of 20 per cent on one-fourth of the tin-plate we consume, his figuring is imaginative, inconclusive and on some points very contradictory.

It is impossible to reconcile his statement that an increase in price forced by the tariff tax is the only basis of profit, the sole inducement for the manufacture of tin-plate in America, with his intimation that home manufactory are going to give up tin-plate as cheap as it was before the tariff increase. And his intimation that they are going to make all the tin-plate we consume, utterly fails to explain why they made so little preparation in the nine months preceding July 1. The preparations they made in all that time were chiefly limited to increased importation of foreign tin-plate and the formation of an American tin-plate "combine," which is apparently on mighty good terms with the Welsh tin-plate men who control the output of block tin, and who are partly indebted to Mr. NIERENHART for the largest sales they ever made in America and for the most profitable year's business they ever did.

Unless all signs fail the good understanding between the members of the American Tin-Plate Association and the Welsh tin-plate makers is to be continued on a basis of co-operation as profitable to both.

both in future years as it has been in the last nine months, and as costly to American consumers.

## A CABINET QUESTION.

THE WORLD is calling on Mr. HARRISON to demand that MR. WANAMAKER shall make a convincing answer to his accusers and to the testimony against him or quit the Cabinet. The country is waiting in painful suspense for that answer. The doubt as to its forthcoming and sufficiency is distressing.

The President did not appoint and could not remove QUAY, and his appointment of WANAMAKER, in spite of his rather scandalous connection with the raising of a campaign fund of \$400,000, was accepted by the country as an administrative protest against Quayism in politics. But the scandals clustering so thick about QUAY were not so depressing to the morale of the rising generation as those which now cluster about the name of WANAMAKER.

The revelations showing how QUAY had merited and escaped a long term in the penitentiary affected only a notorious machine politician from whom nothing better was expected, and the credit of the party and State that were willing to keep such a man in the Senate and at the head of the Republican National Committee. The conviction of BARDELEY is only the commonplace punishment of one of the products of the Quay machine.

But WANAMAKER was promoted to the Cabinet apparently for no other purpose but to illustrate the commercial probity, the religious zeal and the Bethany Sunday-school devotion to purity which animated the Republican party of Pennsylvania in spite of its subjection to QUAY's leadership and methods. His own bargain counter contained no better advertised article than the heroic rectitude and conspicuous piety of JOHN WANAMAKER. In all this broad land, with its sixty-five millions of people, he was the most shining example of a millionaire merchant devoting part of his valuable time and part of his immense income to the practical work of teaching the pure doctrines of the meek and lowly Jesus.

To turn such a model of virtue into a shapeliness and tainted mass of clay before the eyes of the whole country—to see him standing as dumb as QUAY under the cloud of suspicion and in the crowd of wicked partners in which he has involved himself—would have a worse effect morally upon the young men of the country than the election of a dozen Quays to the Senate. The Cabinet of which he is a conspicuous member should demand that his vindication should be prompt and unquestionable.

THE St. James Gazette should beware of endeavoring to extract notes from the American literary eye. It criticizes American spelling severely, but has no word of condemnation for British English. What this may be judged by a specimen taken from the Pall Mall Budget, in which Mrs. Grimwood is described as "the 3-year-old wife of the late British resident of Malabar." As infant marriages are forbidden by British-Indian law, the inference is that the Budget meant to convey the idea that the lady referred to had been married but three years. With such expressions passing unchallenged, the English need have no fear of contamination through American spelling.

A LARGE part of the \$10,000,000 of bounties which the McKinley act awards to 600 of the 840 sugar planters in Louisiana this year will be spent in importing more sugar making machinery from Germany and France. As the sugar bounty, if constitutional, is to be set up as a vested right irrepealable for fourteen years, the planters have to be drawing \$30,000,000 a year from the Treasury a year or two hence. It is to pay such bounties as is to a few rich men under pretense of promoting home industry, that the hard pushed farmers of the country are so heavily taxed on the necessities of life by the McKinley tariff.

The cartoon of the Standard Oil monopoly which is frequently used represents it as a huge octopus holding this country firmly within the grasp of its tentacles. This picture will have to be amended for future use by the substitution, of the world in place of the United States as the victim of the monster. The German oil trade has just been captured, and with the grip which the monopoly has upon oil production and distribution facilities, it is impossible to place a limit upon its commercial conquests.

EXCELLENT reasons for the partial closing down of the Welsh tin-plate factories may be found in the fact that the American tin-plate men have laid in a year's stock under the old tariff, which they will sell to American consumers at the advance price under the new tariff. Every turn of the tariff somehow brings the big end of the horn to the manufacturers and the little end to the people.

THE magazines have taken up the theological controversy and if it should be transferred entirely from the newspapers to them the popular mind would be in far less danger of disturbance on the questions of religious belief. As long, however, as the disputes furnish news in which the people are interested this result cannot be expected.

REPUBLICANS have reason to watch the course of Mr. BLAINE's illness—which is said to be worse than is generally believed—with deep anxiety. Their party can ill spare his dashing leadership at this critical time. The trumpet call of protected

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And wurde er feierlichst begrüßt. Nicht geküht.

Wie Kaiser Wilhelm und der Prinz von Wales einander empfangen haben.

Der junge Kaiser trägt die Uniform eines englischen Admirals und sein kaiserlicher Oheim die eines österreichischen Generals. Der Kaiser ist ein sehr hübscher Mann mit blonden Haaren.

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## EAT YOUR LUNCH

AT THE

DELICATESSEN.  
COMMERCIAL HOTEL

and Restaurant, 415 Chestnut st.

## CITY NEWS.

Dr. M. C. Chase,  
Corner of 8th and Olive streets, set of teeth, m.Private matters skillfully treated and medi-  
cines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 211 Pine st.

## GARDENING NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Price's Silver Celebration—  
South End Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Price, an old and prominent couple of the South End, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Friday evening at their pretty home at No. 110 Courtland street, were married in Putnam, Pa., in 1866. Twenty years ago they came to St. Louis and settled in Canon-del. Mr. Price is chief engineer of the Mercantile Library building, on Broadway and Locust street. Quite a number of friends and relatives assembled at the house and congratulated the couple. Silver presents were plentiful as well as beautiful and costly. Supper served at 8:30 o'clock. Among those present were Rev. Dr. Francis McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ward, Mr. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers, Mr. Jennie Judd, Mrs. Hofmeister, Phil Frankenhach and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elias, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Hill and Bertha Gray. The Crescent Quartette furnished a number of musical selections for the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated the Fourth with a picnic at Carondelet Park.

The Liberty Club took a jaunt to Hall's Lake yesterday and spent the day in a jovial manner.

The Carondelet Gun Club went to De Soto yesterday, where they participated in the De Soto Club sweepstakes shoot. As usual the Carondelet boys came out victorious. Mr. Nagel, secretary of the Carondelet Club, says that the members of the club were treated royally.

San Clouck, Superintendent of Carondelet Park, is lying in a precarious condition at his home on South Broadway and Stein street.

John P. McDowell, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McDowell, died last Friday after a brief illness. The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, 612 South Broadway.

James L. Beber of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his brother, V. B. S. Beber.

The Scouts' Bowmen and Fishers Club will give an excursion July 10 on the Oliver River, Washington, D.C., and return.

Yesterday afternoon by Officer Eichelberger on suspicion of stealing beer. Peters, at the time of his arrest, was in the act of selling the liquor for 10 cents. He could not give a satisfactory explanation as to where he got it.

## Summer Vests, \$1.00.

We show a great variety of summer vests for \$1.00. We are ready for summer trade with a great variety of thin fabrics. We want your trade this summer for whatever you may want to wear.

## MILLS &amp; AYERLL.

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

## HELP FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Alliance Here Will Aid the Russian Jews More Vigorously.

The St. Louis Israelites intend to take up the cause of the Russian Jews in earnest. The Jewish Alliance of America, which has headquarters in Philadelphia, has a branch in St. Louis. Mr. Hirschberg is the president and Jacob Berger is the secretary. This branch will hold its first meeting at the Temple of the United Hebrew Congregation, and after the election of officers the case of the Russian Jews will be considered. A circular issued by the officers of the alliance complains of the lack of interest in the case of the alliance on the part of the Jews of St. Louis. The circular says:

"The lack of interest on the part of our religious in this city has until now been the worst of the Jewish Alliance. The work of whom constitute the membership of the alliance is wonderful self-sacrifice contributed their share towards the mission it is to fulfill. A better opportunity than this it seems to me could not be called the attention of our people to the immediate necessity of assisting this organization. If we do not see the rescue of our brethren, who will?"

Jacob Parth and Isidor Bouché also signed the circular, with a word in acknowledgment of the objects of the association.

TRUNKS. TRUNKS. TRUNKS. Steamer Saratoga dress trunks and satchels of every description for ladies and gentlemen at the very lowest prices. I carry a large stock always on hand of superior manufacture, and you will find no difficulty in finding what will suit you at my old establishment. Observe the address.

M. ROSENFELD,  
108 Olive street.  
P. S.—Repairing done on short notice.

## UNEXPECTEDLY HEAVY RECEIPTS.

Large Quantities of Wheat Arrived on July 4—A Decline Predicted.

The prospects are that there will be an attempt at a bear raid on the wheat market within the next few days, and that the opening will be watched with both interest and anxiety. The receipts of wheat yesterday were unexpectedly large, amounting to nearly, if not quite, 800,000 bushels. Upward of 400 carsloads were received, which would amount to about 200,000 bushels, and the receipts by river amounted to between 75,000 and 100,000 bushels. It was also received that a very large amount was on the way, and much of it is expected to arrive to-morrow. Those heartily inclined think that the load will be more than the bulls can carry, and a break is predicted. The long express no anxiety, and declare that all the wheat that is thrown on the market will be attended to. The outcome is watched with great interest.

## North St. Louis.

The Merchants' Terminal Railway will open up their Collins street line in a few days, and will run passenger trains to Bridge street.

The North St. Louis Travelers will have their annual excursion and picnic this year on Sunday, Aug. 8, on the steamer Oliver Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hirschberg and Master Joe Hirschberg have gone to California, Mo., to visit relatives, and expect to return next week.

St. Patrick's Church is undergoing a general renovation. The new parochial school now building on Sixth street, near the river, will be ready for Sept. 1.

Mr. Joseph Hogan, who presided with this year's class at St. Bridget's school, has gone to the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Glenview with the intention of ultimately joining the order.

The Philadelphia Society will have a social evening, to be held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Hogan, on Monday, July 6, at 8 o'clock.

The North St. Louis Heating and Plumbing Club has been organized. The club has been organized and has purchased grounds adjacent to the river, on the Mississippi, where they will build a club house.

Rev. Father Thomas M. Sheridan, of the late St. W. T. Sherman, and a daughter, Miss Josephine, have been married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Hogan, on Monday, July 4, at 8 o'clock.

"The Never Sits" Fishing Club has been organized. The club has been organized and has purchased grounds adjacent to the river, on the Mississippi, where they will build a club house.

The St. Louis County, Mo., has been organized. The club has been organized and has purchased grounds adjacent to the river, on the Mississippi, where they will build a club house.

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## WITH A STAKE.

Mrs. Anthony Sheridan Fractures Her Husband's Skull.

SHE SAID SHE WAS PROVOKED TO IT AND HAD NO REGRETS.

Charles Kalen Shot Twice and Probably

Fetally Injured, But Whether by Accident or Design Is Not Known—William Castello Arrested for Tapping a

Till at Farmington—Police News.

Anthony Sheridan is lying on a cot in the

City Hospital with his skull fractured and in danger of death while his wife, Elizabeth

Brewer Sheridan, lingers behind the bars at the Four Courts

to await the result of his injuries and may be charged with murder by the City

Sheridan is a coal hawker at the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s works on Lombard street, and lived with his wife and 11-year-old daughter on the second floor of 118 South Second street. He is 35 years of age and his wife is 33.

They have been married nineteen years, but for some time have not lived happily together.

"I've never had a day's luck since I met Sheridan," said Mrs. Sheridan last night, while explaining the cause of her assault upon her husband. It was not unusual for them to quarrel and last night when Sheridan and his friend cannot be found, Mrs. Sheridan threatened to kill him.

To say a word or two, Sheridan has been drinking hard for four days and when crossed by his wife last night he was anything but a sweet frame of mind. He jumped from his seat and struck at her. She was back to the morning he did not care for the dark steps and into the dark yard they ran until Mrs. Sheridan found refuge in the shed. She stumbled upon a stake

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LADIES WHO SHOOT, DR  
FISH AND PLAY B

## Healthy Exercises and Some Well-Known Exercises Excel-Bills

Written for the SUNDAY POST—  
St. Louis has scores of  
the healthful ex-

monopolize. More remarkable is their modesty in their own accomplishments. It means a complete re-education of the aggressive young women of the world. It includes a few of those who

As a hunter and fine shot in this city who can excel in a popular spirit in the when in the arena of the can handle a gun or rifle, horse with the self-pos-

ed horse with the bell post-  
noon tea. In her country  
little May Taylor was noted  
courage, and she  
as surely and master a  
when in her little

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, suggesting it is part of a bound volume.

10



MRS  
as she does now.  
so well as rifle shooting  
the appearance of a sma

the appearance of a smile keep her hand in good Mrs. Taylor places a card and at the end of her long never misses the heart of card. She is a regular behind the liveliest and fair hunter shot a wolf several men had missed

several men had missed chicken shooting Mrs. T. hammerless shotgun, w drachms of powder and ounces of chilled shot No. 10 and prairie chicken charge—powder, with 6 ounces No. 8 shot. Sh

and birds a .22-caliber breech rifle, and for large etc., she has a Winchester lightning 32-caliber, 16- that is very fine. Her weapon of this fair hunt her perfect beauty of a hammerless—which was

to her by her husband.



Mrs. Theodore Mor  
mirer of his wife's skill  
knowledge of the

knowledge of firearms, derful in a woman. Bes-  
ver shooting, this lad-  
and, in fact is an all-around  
pearance, however, she  
type.

Mrs. Robert W. Goode  
is complete mistress of

When Miss Susie Caban...  
handsome country home...  
through the grounds wi...  
joying a good shot imme...  
fearless horseback rider...  
and plays tennis charm...  
Miss Nancy Rex is a...  
handle a rifle with accu...

Miss Bailey of Delmar in the use of the rifle other St. Louis ladies will line.

Miss Bailey's billiard taken the conceit out of the cue. Miss Bailey's stories in this line, how-

the blue ribbon. Among her girl friends she must also be a second game, though no question is ever raised. Miss Laura Spencer, Horatio N. Spencer, is 'iste'—if the coinage is quite a local reputation.

Miss Anderson is another whilst Mrs. Joseph Hall is one of the handsomest and cleverest in this game as a bridge hand.

A number of young boys place play billiards well above them all. This skilled hunter, is devoted to his and thoroughly enjoys life. It is with her illustration shows

"You can't find a lady fish well," said a male other day. Well he of abilities of the St. Lo There are some of t with the rod and line. Mrs. Mortimer Taylor palm of excellency b

this line, or rather the  
between Mrs. William  
dore Morrey and Mrs. J  
former lady is quite as  
her husband, the Jud  
fisherman and fish stor  
that fishing is a gift,  
be natural not cultivat

ful in the art must  
of patience and self-







## THE COUNTRY

**THE COUNTRY**

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**The Summer's Work of  
Begun in Ea**

Interesting Talk With  
Manager—Children Ta  
ed Tenement Houses  
Country—How Five L  
the Society With a Lau

Louis. As started in a circuit to a large number of big-  
the country towns in Mis-  
Illinois, the Country Week  
Children's Aid Society, while  
treasures of the city who su-  
rents cannot themselves  
sending them on a  
country. They are not  
in close rooms, in  
and tenements surrounded  
workshops and know very  
air or the green fields of  
get the children principle  
Mission Schools of the city

their names and addresses and if the surroundings change they send them out by railroad fare both ways. They present a large number of people who have been visited and are anxious to find homes for themselves. The spiritual benefit is often more than the physical benefit derived from the lessons. To some it is the beginning of a new life.

"The society is only six weeks old," Mrs. Cunliff yesterday, "we have sent about 500 children. Although we are called Week, the children nearly always stay at least two weeks here all summer. They often opening the office for a week to the clergymen—F"

olic, both—of a number of cities and ask them to ask homes for our children for a particular school year. We children to, and never send healthy place. If we know near a river or large creek them to cities or very large them to have as much as possible while away from though our organization is tarian institution, and we child's religion or that guardian, or the religion which it is to be. We send our children mostly through men. The pastor of a church will wait upon the membership, or appoint a committee. Many are we send to our children for a few weeks or two we receive a list of will help us in that way, family being given, the name they will take, and how

they prefer having them we can't fill the bill exactly a rule we don't miss it y children between the age some even as young as 5 years accounted by the fact.

The largest number ever at one time was 103, two at all times to Sports, Ill., last and stayed a couple of weeks. In the last seven years, 1911, Illinois towns get on an average—two thirds of them, Mrs fully three-fourths of the are girls.

**STRONG ATTACHMENT**

Many of the families we Country Week become we to the children send them to be returned to them the children.

In a few instances the children sent home with a mutual attachment formed.

The reporter was shown collected last week illustrating feelings some of the families.

Another letter was from Ida of Hillsboro, Ill., and a boy named Given in care Home. Ida tells all the far from the hospital several times visit them again this summer wants him to come in July written June 18 and the boy left Tuesday. Another is girl named Daisy, the writer sends her to come out. Daisy is now with the family.

These are only sample of having a large number. Twenty children have been try so far this summer, not only last Tuesday, and the Ill., last Tuesday, and the Ill., one to Warrensburg.

Morie, Mo., last Friday will be in St. Louis, and yesterday, Mr. Morrie and his wife, Mo., to two or three of these children, and to summer away from the city. The railroad company is very liberal in reducing the fare for the society's children. The company has been very liberal in the children across the line of charge. The society paid railroad fare going and returning expenses of the children, and less than \$500 a month, and that is the other expenses. Nine tenths sent out have no shoes or provided with them by the railroad. When sent to the children, they sent to the children take a little of the changes of clothing when they return, nearly every one has a pet bird or squirrel of that kind.

[illegible]























**BOARD**  
107 S. 15TH ST.—Furn private board.

1018 CHOUTEAU AV.—With kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1519 CHOUTEAU AV.—Front room, all comfort, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1505 WASHINGTON AV.—Front room, day kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1513 LOCUST ST.—With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1513 LOCUST ST.—With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1514 SALLE ST.—No room, with board, 2½ baths.  
1515 WASHINGTON ST.—With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1616 LUCAS FL.—With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1705 N. 10TH ST.—Nice estate for 2 guests, reasonable.  
1706 LUCAS ST.—Nicer than board, 2½ baths.  
1806 OLIVE ST.—With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
1834 LUCAS FL.—With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
2113 LUCAS ST.—Ginger house, 2½ baths.  
2107 LUNE ST.—Newly air with no board.  
2107 CHESTNUT ST.—No room, but air, 2½ baths.  
2160 DAYTON ST.—House for 2 guests, 2½ baths.  
2620 LAFAYETTE AV.—Garden, 2½ baths, the summer, 4th st. cable car.  
2624 GABLE ST.—Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, set board, very respectable in the neighborhood.  
2629 LUCIFER ST.—Week.  
2631 LOCUST ST.—Nice house, 2½ baths, for guests only.  
2638 LOCUST ST.—Nice estate, without board, for guests only.  
2635-2637 WASHINGTON ST.—Front room, day kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.  
2708 LUCAS ST.—No room, 2½ baths.  
2731 LUCAS AV.—One night to board and give a meal.  
2904 GABLE ST.—Large room, 2½ baths, reasonable rates.  
2920 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant, 2½ baths.  
2930 LOCUST ST.—Furnished, 2½ baths.

**3108** LUCAS AV.—Board or well-furnished rooms;  
**3546** LINDELL AV.—Eleg and back; first-class b reference.  
**3153** OAK HILL AV.—In so room and board in priva

**3555 OLIVE ST.—First floor**  
with or without board  
**FOR RENT**—Rooms, with or without board.  
Private Jewish family. Address  
**FOR RENT**—Pleasant room with  
adults, private family, ref. and  
office.

**N. E. COR. COOK AND PE**  
Front room furnished for  
without board; house and furni  
from Washington av. car.

**WANTED**—Young lady room-  
with or without board. 35¢  
**WANTED**—Widow lady wants  
board; best care and referen-  
dential. Address L 80, this office

**HAVE A CASE OF**  
**PHOS-FERRONE**

Sent home for the C  
ADDINGTON

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**COUNTRY BOA**

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**COUNTRY BOARD**—One nicely  
suburb for man and wife at

**COUNTRY BOARD**—Superior  
four acres of shaded grounds  
Box 146, Bunker Hill, Ill.

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**FOR RENT—FL**

**1724<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>** PRESTON PL.—5 room  
papered; 1 block from I  
J. F. I  
83

**2314** ADAMS ST.—Beautiful  
with hall, bath and fire  
rate entrance; finished about  
floor, 2323 Adams st.

2406 DICKSON ST.—A fine 4  
next door.

3748 OLIVE ST.—Furnished  
Apply on premises.

3756 LACLEDE AV.—Five-  
laundry, stable; Inqu

3937 FAIRFAX AV.—New 4-

**F**OR RENT—One new 3-room flat east of Grand. Apply at 3522

**F**OR RENT—Three-room flat entrance and yard. Apply A. J. Cass at.

**F**OR RENT—New lower flat, 2 block east of M.

**ELEGANT FLAT**  
2833 Chestnut st., 1st floor. rent

3420 BELLEVILLE

83.00 per month; nothing nicer  
keys, call on  
SAMUEL B.  
Odd Fellows' Building.

---

**FOR RENT**  
782 Bayard av., two flats.  
1st floor, six rooms.

2d floor; six rooms, \$25.  
These flats are situated near  
road and also Delmar branch of  
flats have bath, water closets and  
look at them.

**FLATS,**

2014 1/2 Wash st., 3 rooms; rent  
2834A Franklin av., 1st floor;  
A very nice flat of 5 rooms; bath  
2140 Walnut st., 2d floor; re  
rooms, etc.

**ELEGANT**  
For rent at No. 109 S. Ewing  
apts. with all conveniences; janitor;  
rent \$15 and \$17.

# First-Class

We invite attention to the fact that we are in the most fashionable and are first-class in every respect.  
No. 3417 Bell av., 2d floor, S.  
: \$32.50

No. 3419 Bell av., 1st floor, 5  
\$37.50.  
No. 3420 Bell av., 1st floor, 5  
\$37.50.  
For keys call on SAMUEL B.  
Odd Fellows' Building

No. 623 Leffingwell av., bet  
ucas avs. This flat contains 5  
mely decorated, a large bath  
etric wiring, every room is a  
joys best light and ventilatio  
er flat in St. Louis; rent is \$30  
MAMING

Odd Fellows' Building.  
**FURNISHED HOUSES**  
FOR RENT—9-room furnished  
Fine near Jefferson; perma-  
nent party. Address T 78

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**  
**OR RENT**—For the summer.  
 Ferguson. For particulars  
 Social Building.







22  
INDEPENDENCE DAY  
How the Fourth was Celebrated in and Around St. Louis.

PLENTY OF NOISE, LOTS OF SPORT AND A LIST OF ACCIDENTS.

Thousands of People Take an Outing on the Steam Cars and Steamboats—Scottish Clans Picnic at Belleville—Celebration in East St. Louis—Patriots Who were Killed or Injured.

Johnny got his gun yesterday and the big pistol and his cannon and his mortar and his sundry other fireworks and noise-making devices. By evening he had caused even the most enthusiastic middle-aged patriots to wish that the Declaration of Independence had another clause added to it, providing that the Fourth of July should always be celebrated with silent prayer. Of business in the city there was practically none. Few people came down town at all.

Most of them either stayed at home quietly or went out of town on picnics or excursions or to the suburbs to visit. Those who remained in town and were on the streets were in the main spectators of the fireworks and the noise-making devices. The ones who set off crackers and the ones who jumped and screamed when they went off. The din kept up all day, growing louder and louder as the night came on. Then the rattle of the torpedoes and crackers became incessant and the noise-making devices were in no direction without falling upon the splendors of rockets and roman candle balls.

Thousands of People Take an Outing on the Steam Cars. At the Union Depot it was evident that the day was not exactly the same as every other day in the year, and many who went in to put to rest the day with the fact impressed upon them in various but emphatic ways.

Trains were doubled up and extra ones put on in hope of carrying off a part at least of the mass of people. It was nearly noon before this was done. At 7 o'clock in the morning the jam began, and it then began in earnest. The men, women and children and the lunch baskets were all there to arrive. Every man in the place wanted a ticket, and some wanted them for whole families. Extra ticket windows were opened and extra men put to work, but even then it was all they could do to accommodate the crowd, which was in a high state of haste. A great many more were out of the depot than could get in, and the hard feeling was shown and the police had nothing to do but beat back the throngs and try to tell where trains were.

There were trains for picnics in all directions. Belleville, St. Charles, St. Louis, St. Joseph and other points in Illinois drew very well. Creve Coeur Lake and Bartlett's Grove took a large number of people, as did the suburban stations along the west bound lines. Several organizations had special cars on trains engaged for the day, and these were sent out to-day to carry excursions. The trains were counted up as follows: Chicago, 20; Vandalia, 8; St. Louis, 8; St. Charles, 10; Pacific, 10; O. & M., 10; Frisco, 3; Wash. East, 10; the Frisco, 10; the Iron Mountain, 10; the St. L. & N. W., 10; the O. & A., 6; the St. L. & C. & N. W., 4; the St. L. & K. C., 4.

Depot Master Swan declared that except big Thursday of Fair week yesterday was the largest day the depot had ever seen, and that the confusion was great because of the fact that nearly all had to buy tickets and their trains. At the depot the day was a celebration to return. The train not coming in at all once made the crowds thinner, and as they all knew the way out of the depot the confusion was not so great.

SCOTTISH CLANS PICNIC. The thirteenth annual picnic of the Scottish Clan of St. Louis was held at the Fair Grounds in Belleville yesterday. Excursion trains were run over the Cairo Short Line to Belleville and large numbers of people went to the picnic. There were about 3,000 people on the grounds. The athletic games, which were the feature of the day, began early in the afternoon. It had been advertised that \$500 worth of prizes would be awarded in the events, and this had the effect of bringing into the picnic a number of the best amateur athletes in St. Louis and Belleville. The officers of the day were George B. Rhodes, referee; Daniel H. Wilson, starter; Harry J. Rhodes, handicapper; William Young, referee of the football game; George B. Rhodes, referee of the football game; Peter Walker, James D. Mackintosh, Alex Fraser, David Brown, John Stewart, Thomas A. Deane, William Anderson, J. C. Dodds, William H. Miller, Alex. Fraser, and Frederick McKenzie composed the arrangements committee and also acted as judges and measurers. The athletic contests opened with a foot-ball match between teams captained by W. M. Stewart and James Carr, respectively. Stewart's team won with three goals and two touchdowns to the goal of their opponents.

The second event was a 100-yard run, handicapped. H. F. Gertman (six yards), second, and George H. Thebus (three yards), third, 20 yards.

In the third event, putting the sixteen-pound shot, handicapped, Daniel Leach (scratch) won with a throw of thirty-five feet, eleven inches. W. Ballou (scratch) was second with thirty-five feet, ten inches.

The fifth event, Clansman's race, 20 yards, was won by Patrick M. McKenna, second, T. S. McKillop, third, 21-38.

In the sixth event, running high jump, H. F. Gertman (scratch) won with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches; Ed. Murrell (4 inches) second, with 4 feet 10 inches.

The seventh event was a 200-yard run, handicapped. W. B. Hawley (14 yards) won in 21-38. George B. Westholt (18 yards) was second, and Eugene Kelly (17 yards) third.

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The eleventh event, a scratch race for girls and women, was won by Anna Joyce in 14-5. May Hargel was second and Frances Hardy third. F. H. Leacock won the twelfth event, a 200-yard run, with a throw of 34 feet 4 inches. Otto Reiser was

second with a throw of 34 feet. Leacock's throw was 34 feet 4 inches. The thirteenth event was an exhibition of bagpipe playing by Pipe Major Alexander Robertson in costume. A handicap hurdle race, 220 yards, was won in 21-38 seconds. Eugene Kelly (17 yards) was second and O. B. Polak (10 yards) third.

Corra Sharp won the fifteenth event, a 100-yard scratch race for ladies over 17 years of age, with Lulu Swain second and Rose Van Dusen third.

The handicap pole vault was the sixteenth event. Herman Wienecke (scratch) won with a throw of 7 feet 6 inches. The seventeenth event was an exhibition sword dance by Clansman Neil Stewart and Masters MacCash and Patton, in costume.

The eighteenth event was the running hop, step and jump handicap, which was won by A. H. Hittings (8 feet), with John V. Flash (scratch) second. Hittings' jump was 41 feet 11 inches, and Flash's 104 inches.

The nineteenth event was a sack race, scratch, 75 yards. Otto Wienecke won in 24-5 seconds, with F. H. Leacock second, and John V. Flash third. The twentieth event was a 200-yard run, with W. B. Hawley (14 yards) won in 21-38 seconds, with C. B. Westholt (18 yards) second, and Eugene Kelly (17 yards) third.

Those who attended the picnic were well satisfied with the day's sport. The ball match was one of the best events, its novel nature rendering it very interesting. It was played in the most skillful manner, and instead of eleven as is customary.

THE PROGRESSIVE BOWLING GUILD gave a picnic and competitive athletic sports entertainment at Berthold's Grove on the Missouri Pacific yesterday.

The Banner Lodge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a picnic at Ramona Park on the narrow gauge yesterday.

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A fellow with a rich fund of humor worked a "kiss" on a crowd at Sixth and Pine streets. He went out into the street and placed a large can over a cannon cracker. The crowd waited expectantly the explosion, and when it did occur and the can was blown up into the air a glass of foaming beer stood revealed. The idea was novel and caught the crowd immensely.

Odd Observances. At Jefferson-Barnes the Fourth was celebrated by the playing of national airs, a national salute at noon, and fireworks in the evening. Games and athletic sports were indulged in by the boys in blue and prizes awarded to the winners.

Religious and patriotic services were held last night at the Church of the Redeemer, 1101 North Broadway, where a large number of the ladies of the Eastern Star, No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, spent a quiet Fourth at Forest Park.

The Liberty Club of Carondelet celebrated the Fourth at Hall's Lake.

A national salute was fired at Forest Park last night by two sections of Battery A, St. Louis Light Artillery, under Lieut. H. M. Dix.

The ladies of the Carondelet M. E. Church gave a picnic at Forest Park yesterday.

The South Side Park Race Meeting celebrated the day yesterday with a programme of seven races.

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

A Large Number of Persons Injured, One Fatally and Many Seriously.

W. S. James, a gripman aboard grip 33 of the Olive street line, met with a peculiar accident in front of the Bagnoli building about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The passengers on the car at the time heard no report, but saw the gripman fall forward. His hat was found to be torn and his head was bleeding.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning William Lamberger, a young man 17 years old, residing with his parents at No. 216 Blair street, was struck by a street car. The car was driven by Frank Donker, who was on duty at the time. The car struck Lamberger on the head, and he was killed.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning William Lamberger, a young man 17 years old, residing with his parents at No. 216 Blair street, was struck by a street car. The car was driven by Frank Donker, who was on duty at the time. The car struck Lamberger on the head, and he was killed.

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shot Jacob Gillman, living on Lamp street, a 22-caliber revolver in the leg between the ankle and knee. The wound is painful but not dangerous. The ball was extracted by Dr. R. Stoffel, 1226 Peoria street. O'Kane was arrested on a charge of discharging firearms. At 8:30 p. m. Ed Gardner, 24 years old, residing at 805 South Jefferson avenue, had a giant firecracker explode in his hand. His hand was badly injured, and he received some scalp wounds. He was taken to the Dispensary of the Alexian Brothers' Hospital at 1101 North Broadway.

James Dixon, 12 years of age, was shooting off fireworks in front of his home, 2209 O'Fallon street, yesterday afternoon, when a piece exploded in his hands burning his face, neck and hands.

About 11 o'clock Gus and Paul Morrow, aged 14 and 15 years respectively, were quite seriously burned about the face and upper limbs. The eldest boy, Gus, attempted to ignite some powder in front of his home on Minnesota and Kasel avenues. In stooping over to ignite the powder it exploded with terrible effects. Gus' clothes were ignited and he was badly burned. His brother Paul, who is blind, was also badly burned, but not as bad as Gus. Dr. Richter was called and attended to the boys. The antidotes applied to the wounds. The boys' head, face, arms and chest are burned in a horrible manner.

The children's residence on Michigan avenue, was burned about the face by a premature explosion of a cannon cracker. The damage was done by the explosion of a cannon cracker, owned and driven by Frank Donker, took flight at a cannon cracker that was discharged at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and ran away. At the intersection of the county and Ferry roads the vehicle was upset and badly demolished. Donker escaped with a few scratches.

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